WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1882.

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iness like way and organized a Gas A Lively Titt Between Senators Sherman

responsible in a penal bond to Council for of the Works. Ingsmuch as this Commisis to be held thus responsible, it is a Gas Works Commission, that it should have the power to nominate to Council its two leading subordinates, as otherwise no reponsible man in the city would accept a place on said Commission

We all know that a Commission thus constituted and thus held responsible will look narrowly to the qualifications of the men they select. Their aim will be to get the best men they can find, without respect to politics, and the men whom they thus select will be on their constant good behavior, knowing that their tenure of

opposes it. They will also notice that what is asked for is strictly in the line of precedent. The men who are endeavoring to excite a clamor about a popular vote not having been taken, cannot point, so far as the can recall, to a single instance where the clamors in the charter speed for her cases of smallpox in Pittsburgh and six in Allegheny were reported to the bealth authorities to-day. Twenty-eight death authorities to-day. Twenty-eight death coccurred in this city from this disease last changes in the charter asked for by Council were submitted to that formality.

YESTERDAY was the nearest approach to steady fall of snow, that we have had thus far this season. There was snow enough for good sledding, and it is not improbable that we may once may be the state of the state o for good sledding, and it is not improbable that we may once more become familiar with the sound of the "bells, bells, bells, bells," This time last year the sound had long been familiar to us all. There could acareely be a greater contrast between the two seasons. This has been an enviable winter for the railroads. They have saved vast expenses as compared with last year. The

for the railroads. They have saved vast expenses as compared with last year. The Chicago Tribune calls to mind that Last year at this time the roads had begun their battle with the drifting snows, and roads like the Northwestern, St. Paul, and Lake Shore had thousands of men continually at work shoveling snow. The snow lell cumulatively. As fast as cuts were made wind or more snow would fill the cut, and this continued till in some of the worst places the snow had to be thrown up twenty feet, from one man to another, before it was out of the way. On some of the divisions of the St. Paul and Northwestern roads not a wheel turned for three months. The worst whose turned for three months. Joss of the St. Paul and Northwestern roads not a wheel turned for three months. The worst blockades of all occurred in the spring. Two months of this winter have placed, and so far not a drift has lilly &c. si, at druggists. Depot, Laugh-lilly &c. si, at druggists. Depot, Laugh-lilly &c. si, at druggists.

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TOLEDO, January 31.-In the examina abenessed action in the matter of ention of Ferguson to-day few new points This is a part of closed at 3 P. M. each side was content to impression to Lorenz bound both Watkins and Ferguson tion of power on the over to appear at court, the former in the volved in the sum of \$3,000 and the latter in the sum of authing altogether un- \$1,000. A variety of opinions exist as to We desire to call the attention of our those who declare that in the event of is demagagic uttempt to defeat will be on hand when their cases are called

BOLD, BAD BURGLARS. Masked Missionaries of the Devil Raid

Parkers, Pa., says another bold robbery has occurred in Madison township, Clarion

ounty the details of which have just reached here. On Friday night last, about In the year 1854 8 o'clock, three masked men entered the residence of Mr. James Summerville, near Conner's, who was robbed about a year ago, Mr. Summerville being out at the

Mr. Summerville and wife slept they found about thirty-one dollars. They still asked When the lady told them that

for more. When the lady told them that that was all, they were not satisfied, and tore the carpets, broke open trunks, and ransacked the house from one room to another, but found no more money.

Mr. Summerville has been doing business for different parties, and collecting money, and is a guardian for some children, and the supposition is that these robbers thought he had a large amount of money with him; but, as good luck would have it, he had disposed of all the money he had on hand the day before. He had a large amount of notes for collection and probated accounts, but the villians, scatter. were. Mrs. Summerville was very much frightened, but thinks she can identify two

EXCITED STATESMEN.

s have fully justified the wisdom of debate this afternoon on the three per cent meil. The history of the trust thus or- funding bill, Senators Sherman and Ingalls int with gratification. There is hardly a promised to become exciting. Sherman x payer in this city to the amount of ten maintained that there was no fund kept ars who would undo that usurpation if at the Treasury for the specific purpose of full power of doing so were placed in redeeming the outstanding legal tender notes. Ingalls replied that ninety-five and one-half million dollars worth of bonds had been sold to raise funds for this very purpose, and yet the Senator from Ohio, who was Secretary of the Treasury when that sale was made, stood up and told the comparty there was not a dollar of that fund in

A Deserved Death.

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CINCINNATI, January 31.—News has just been received from Logansport, Ind., that on Saturday night a tramp, named William Isteele, called on Mrs. Buell, living twelve miles from Logansport, for supper. Finding the woman alone he outraged her person and fled The neighbors immediately pursued, caught him, and without delay hung him. Then they piled brush about him and burned the body past recognition. The Sheriff yesterday took possession of the body and turned it over to the Coroner.

Fact, She Might!

office will depend on the manner in which they may discharge their duties.

The Legislature will not fail to take notice that the proposed changes in our city charter are backed by council and by an overwhelming majority of the business men of this city. We do not know of a single important interest in the city that opposes it. They will also notice that the proposes it. They will also notice that what

Smallpox at Pittsburgh.

Narrating the Minor Events and Hap-

Terrible Loss of Life.

Millions of rats, nice, cats, bed bugs, roaches, lose their lives by collision, with "Hough on Rats. Sold by druggists; 15c boxes.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

A CASE OF REPUBLICAN JUSTICE.

Have Heard Before on the Hempfield Extension-Change of Front on Statham's Confirmation-Dibble's Case-Notes.

nittee on Elections at its meeting to-day of a canvass of this kind himself. Under ing that he had made no effort, to-day dis issed his case, thus seating King.

The Claim of Ball as Delegate fro

liam G. Thompson and Gibson Atherton, of the petitioner. The committee submit-The committee find that when the United nhabitants a right to continue their who, in the Third Congress, in 1794, preall the territories west of the Ohio river and Ball be admitted as a duly elected delegate

AN EXTENSION THAT DON'T EXTEND.

tal Dismitch to the Intellige Washington, January 31 .- A Baltimore paper says that some forty or fifty la-borers who were at work clearing out Bralempfield extension, were discontinued

The Ohio & Mississippi road has re-Delaware, which are for the night service between Cincinnati and St. Louis, They mbine every improvement known to the ostal Department. They will go into use

The directors on the part of the Baltinore & Ohio in the Pittsburgh railroad, are to be Thomas M. King, Robert Garrett and Samuel Spencer.

THEIR ARDOR COOLED.

The Former Rampant Opposition to Statham Suddenly Collapses.

Union soldier and who had a most] disaagainst him, even Mr. Johnston, of Vir- and retreating. rinia, did not seem to find any interest in

The report of the operations in the oil fields of Western Pennsylvania and New York during the month of January is to be published It will show a decrease of forty-five wells drilling, and twenty-five rigs building, over the figures for the same time last year.

appointed to the important position of Superintendent of Pablic Schools, and his name will be sent to the Senate by Gov. Cameron on Wednesday next, upon the treium of the Governor from Washington.

Mr. Garnett is a brother to A. P. Garnett, of Washington.

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charge, the Committee agreed, however, to ONE MILLION DOLLARS hear Dibble's counsel upon the matter be-fore making a final decision. The significance of the discussion lies in the fact of O'Connor's death, and therefore Dibble's election was unnecessary. In other words

WASHINGTON NOTES. Congressional Aflairs, and General News

2:15, after discussion, in which Messrs. Yeas 28-noes 32. Mr. Plumb was the short of the corner where the Times office is ment. All the Democrats voted for it, except Camden and Davis, of West Virginia, and Groome. Bayard, who was agains it, was paired. The indications are that thist vote will kill the bill. The Senators who supported this amendment are opposed to the passage of the bill withou it, and will probably vote against it.

Mr. Colerick introduced a substitute in the House to-day for Mr. McCord's apportionment bill, fixing the number of representatives at 319; and Mr. Cox introduced an amendment fixing the number at 307.

tesident of Denmark, was formally received to-day by President Arthur.

The sub sommittee of the House Committee of Ways and Means reported to the on bill, providing for a commission of tine civilians to be known as the Tariff favorably reported by the full co as soon as practicable.

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS.

pondent of the Times explains that the susmain giving them all the rights, immuni- new issue of one hundred thousand shares pledge a refusal to receive the delegate sent who purchased these shares for a rise in ansam duties of the Government. The com-nittee goes on to review the extent and ichness of the territory and to dwell upon

> ection with the murder in Ireland of pro-ess server Huddy and nephew. The Spanish pilgrims going to Rome are arlos soldiers or well known friends o ernment is in possession of documents

tending to prove that the anti-Jewish move ment in Russia is kept up, if not originated,

by revolutionary agents.

Berlin, January 31.—Dr. Falk has been appointed President of the High Provincial Court at Hamm, Westphalia. The appointment involves his virtual retirement from political life. COPENHAGEN, January 31.-There was

great excitement in Falketing Monday in equence of a ministerial organ having stated that if the Radicals prevent the passing of the regular finance bill the gov ernment can provide the necessary funds

Union Generale had some funds of the

It has been ascertained that the murder of process server Huddy and his nephew ceived three new postal cars from the Jackson & Sharp Company of Wilmington,

many people.

London, January 31.—The Times published the letter et Gladstone replying to a correspondent who unges the release of the imprisoned suspects. The Prime Minister says the first duty of the government is to preserve law and order. It cannot consistently release these individuals till they have lost their power or renounced their intention of pursuing the cause of the disturbance.

LONDON, January 31 .- On Monday as Austrian detachment, conveying stores and powder between Nevesinje and Fastch, was routed and the convoy cap tured. There has been another desperate encounter near Bilek with a loss of twenty ostmaster at Lynchburgh, was confirmed men on each side. Thirty-five men from to-day by the Senate. Mr. Statham is the a Dalmatian regiment deserted to the gentleman—Readjuster by persuasion—
who sometime previous to the Virginia Landwehr has been postponed because of election was nominated by the President their known disaffection. Austria is makin place of a former Republican and a ing stupendons efforts. A contract has been signed with the Austrian Lloyds to greeable habit of getting caught up in his transport 30,000 men to South Dalmatian accounts and who always came out a little ports, and nine large steamers are conshort. Mr. Statham's nomination, it will be remembered, was rabidly-opposed by the Democratic leaders like Johnston, Beck, Voorhees, et al., who asserted that they—ened to bombard the city from the port. would not see a Union soldier trampled Virsna, January 31.—Three battalions upon, and that justice should be done him, of infantry encountered one thousand in-

the heavens fell. Statham was confirm- surgents on the 27th inst. on the bank of o-day without [a Democratic squeak the Narenta, the rebels losing considerably Paus, January 31,-In the Chamber

ginia, did not seem to find any interest in the proceedings.

Precial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, January 31.—A Richmond dispatch says: Mr. Edgar Garnett has been appointed to the important position of Saperintendent of Public Schools, and his name will be sent to the Senate by Gov. Cameron on Wednesday next, upon the return of the Governor from Washington, Mr. Garnett is a brothet to A. P. Garnett.

How to Secure Health.

of Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, January 31.—The motion made by the counsel of Dibble, member of Congress from South Carolina, before the distance. Pleating, was short settled to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. Committee on Elections, was about settled, by the Committee, denying the same, To-day, upon the recommendation of the Subcommittee, which has had the case in Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

From a Terrible Conflagration—The Exciting Scenes, Perilous Situations and Herole New York, January 31.-The fire re

ported as breaking out in the *Times* office originated in the building formerly occu-pied by the New York *World*, in the same block with the Times building, but separ Sherman 3 per cent, bill. The Senate at ated from it by an intervening building. cept Camden and Davis, of West Virginia, are on the spot and there is a slight snow

The Times building is saved, but considerably damaged. The flames are confined

HEARTRENDING SCENES.

cut on from the stairs, ran to a fourth story window on the Park Row side and stood hesitatingly, while the flames and smoke encircled her. "Jump! Jump!" shoutded the spectators. Casting a frightened look below she threw herself out and fell on the stone pavement. When picked up life was extinct, her head being crushed beyond recognition. A few seconds later a negro woman appeared at the third story window of the World office on the Park Row side, and also jumped to the sidewalk. She was badly injured and taken to the Chambers street hospital. Several men and women saved themselves by leaping from the windows in Nassau street. When the woman, who was killed jumped from the woman who was killed jumped from the window there were two men

cupants of the upper floors were making their escape were often exciting and touching. Hen could be seen holding the CRITICAL SITUATIONS.

shaft like a flash of lightning, and almost as quickly up the stairway in terrible torrents of fire with a dense black smoke, which almost instantly cut off all possibility of egress. Passing back through the build-ings calling the alarm I came out on Park quickly up the stairway in terrible torrents of fire with a dense black smoke, which almost instantly cut off all possibility of egress. Passing back through the buildings calling the alarm I came out on Park row side. The engine room adjoins the bottom of the elevator shaft and the fire must have begun there and galned its impetus before any alarm was given. I fear that the rapidity with which the flances and smoke filled the narrow stairways cut off the escape for many occupants of the upper stories."

PACING DEATH.

An old gentleman, with white hair, got out of the second-story window on the Beekman street side. He stood on the sill for fully five minutes, holding on to the passrow. To give the stair reduced that figure to four. It has been ascertained that the fifth or large with his carde.

Beekman street side. He stood on the sill for fully five minutes, holding on to the narrow top-piece with his hands. The flames were approaching him, but he saw no chance of escape. The firemen raised a ladder, but it only reached the story below him. A crowd in the street got a tarpaulin, and a score of willing hands braved the dangers of falling debris and cinders, and a shout went up, plainly heard by the gentleman, to "Jump; jump for your life; we'll save you," but he looked at the sixty feet distance below him and could not muster up courage enough to make the street, and with his hande behind him stood like a statue, braving death. Memwhile, two lifave men got a short ladder, while, two lifave men got a short ladder, while, two lifave men got a short ladder, contain a sound pane of glass.

went up along five ladders, and held it up THE DAILY MARKETS o him, and steadled it while he slowly limbed down. Just as he reached the ong adder the flames burst through the win-low where he had stood, but he reached he sidewalk in safety, amid the cheers of

A man, who gained the roof and escaped by way of the Times building, shouted to his rescuers that other haman beings were perishing there. Three men appeared in the fourth-story window imploring aid without, but a quick-witted nervo, a bootblack in Park row, named Chas. Wright, climbed the large telegraph polen front of the Eccaing Mail and cut the wires, enabling the men to slide down and escape.

James to depond the window sill of the fourth story until the firemon arranged a large piece of canvas, which they held by the ends and sides, and when all was fready, she threw her hands straight over her head and jumped. She fell upon the outstretched canvas and escaped injury. It is almost impossible to estimate the losses at this writing, but it is believed they will exceed \$1,000,000.

OCCUPANTS OF THE BURNED BUILDINGS.
Among the occupants of the burned buildings were the Scientific American, the Socialis-American Journal, the Turf, Field and Farg and Thompson's Bank Mote Reporter, and the following advertising agents. S. M. Pettingill & Co., John F. Phillips & Co., Charles Meyer & Co., J.

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Walter Thompson, Nicola Monachese, T. R. Thompson, Levi A. Desbron and Leonger H. Crall. The top floors of the burned buildings were occupied by various manufacturers and by weekly newspapers, which and two men are said to have been ease at a window on Mason street and then disappear in the flames.

ORIGINO THE PIRE.

The following statement regarding the origin of the fire is made by one of the occupants of the building: "I was passing town the rear, or Nassau street staits of 37 Park row, and when near the foot of the stairs flames burst up through the new elevant or shaft from the basement. Nothing had occurred indicating an explosion up to the stairs flames burst up through the new elevant or shaft from the basement. Nothing had occurred indicating an explosion up to the stair stames burst up through the new elevant or shaft from the basement. Nothing had occurred indicating an explosion up to the thing the building and our street of girls were employed in the two bast

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